

LIBRARY OCCURRENT

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The executive committee of the Indiana li-
brary association has voted to hold the 1912
meeting at Terre Haute, October 17-19.

Special attention of librarians and other
readers of this bulletin is called to the leading
article of this number on Libraries and agricul-
tural clubs, by Professor G. M. Frier of the
Purdue University Agricultural extension de-
partment. For a long time we have talked
about getting workingmen and business men
into the library. Here are some new sugges-
tions of a very practical character.

Librarians should avail themselves of the
opportunity explained on another page to se-
cure free of charge for distribution to library
patrons, the excellent reports of the State
Board of Forestry and the State Entomologist.
These are documents that are actually useful
and interesting—unbelievable as that may
seem—both to libraries and to individuals, and
the librarian who distributes ten or a dozen

copies to her most interested patrons will con-
fer a favor upon them.

Members of the Commission staff have found
in three libraries lately bulletin boards on
which were displayed brilliant collections of
the paper covers of recent popular fiction.
Just why any librarian should use up valuable
space in advertising this class of books and
thus increase a demand that she can never sup-
ply even under ordinary circumstances, is
something of a mystery. Certainly it would
be more fitting to use the time and space in
advertising good books that are not in such
great demand.

A few weeks ago the Commission asked
many of the librarians in the state to send in
names of a few prominent people in towns near
them, that are without libraries. The im-
mediate response was gratifying, not only be-
cause it supplied a mailing list, which has al-
ready been used to a good advantage, but also
because it showed that a great majority of li-
brarians are interested in library development
as a general proposition. The Commission is
grateful for such co-operation and will wel-
come suggestions and help of this character at
any time.

In this connection it may be well to suggest
to those especially interested that publicity
for all sorts of library news will probably do
more than anything else to encourage the es-
tablishment of libraries in new communities.
The librarian who is sufficiently interested to
see to it that no opportunity is lost for get-
ting a library news item into the local and
large city papers, will be doing not only a
good thing for her own institution, but the
very best possible thing for the cause of li-
brary extension in general.

LIBRARIES AND AGRICULTURAL CLUBS.

Of the one hundred and thirty-five public libraries in Indiana, all, or nearly all, are within easy reach of large numbers of farmers, young and old. Farmers everywhere are slowly coming to realize that they must be well posted, well informed, well educated, trained for their business, if they would be successful to any very high degree. This implies that farmers' sons who have a strong leaning toward agriculture as a calling in life should take a full course in agriculture at a good agricultural college, or, if this is not possible, they should plan to take some of the shorter courses offered, attend institutes, hear lectures on educational trains, study educational agricultural exhibits at fairs, give diligent attention to agricultural courses while at high school, take advantage of all such opportunities as these to become familiar with the best methods of handling the soil, raising crops, feeding stock, producing milk, growing fruit and vegetables, etc. This of necessity involves some reading and some study, as well as some close observation on the part of the young farmer.

Even the man with a college education must keep up with the times, at least in so far as affairs touching his business are concerned. How much more is it necessary for the young man who could not leave the farm for a college course to be a reader and thinker along agricultural lines.

Under present day conditions our farmers desire assistance and direction in pursuing studies and reading courses that will put them in touch with the best methods and practices to be employed in farming and the principles underlying them.

Just at this point the question arises, might not the public libraries, more especially those in the smaller towns, be of service in the development of Indiana agriculture? Each public library would do well to secure a full line of agricultural books. This section of the library would appeal to many land owners and business men in town, and to farmers, young and old, who are frequently in town. Where considerable use is made of these books there should probably be not less than two copies of some titles, one copy for circulation and one copy for the reference shelves only.

Books chosen for this section of a public library should be written in a popular, attractive, non-technical style, and not in the heavy, technical manner of advanced scientific text books. There is available a large range of agricultural literature suitable for the ordinary reader. Books on all phases of agriculture carried on in Indiana should be provided. Notice of their installation in a library should be given and town and country people encouraged to take them out and use them, or to come to the library to spend odd hours with the books of reference.

The Agricultural Extension Department of Purdue University publishes a circular in which are recommended suitable books on all phases of agriculture, and also on domestic science. Any library may obtain a copy of this list free.

The putting of a good number of agricultural books into a public library and the securing of the bulletins of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the State Experiment Station are the least that a library can do for agriculture in the community.

Libraries frequently have an assembly room in addition to the reading room. This suggests the possibility of organizing the young farmers of the community into a club, for which a suitable name may be chosen, and making the library the headquarters for the club. A systematic reading course on soils, crops, live stock, or some other phases of agriculture, might be arranged for the club, reports being required from time to time, and tests or examinations given and marks or grades assigned according to the character of the work done by each individual.

A good speaker might be secured now and then to address the club on topics of local agricultural interest. Discussions of definite subjects by the club members themselves might well take place, thus encouraging reading and inquiry, and affording practice in speaking before an audience, and telling in a clear, impressive way one's opinions or one's knowledge gathered from various authoritative sources.

An occasional trip to Purdue Experiment Station and School of Agriculture to investigate and observe the work going on there would be stimulating and instructive. An occasional inspection trip to a large well known

and well managed farm would be useful. Contests among members in the growing of the most good corn, wheat, potatoes, etc., on an acre, might well be among the club activities.

With the library in charge of one interested in promoting this line of work; with a library containing a large amount of agricultural literature; with the library building as headquarters; with proper organization and a membership made up of earnest young men willing to enter vigorously upon such an educational enterprise as this, much good might be done and the efficiency and usefulness of the public library greatly increased.

G. M. FRIER,

Dept. of Agricultural Extension,
Purdue University.

INTER-LIBRARY LOANS.

One of the important functions of a public library is to supply the unusual or occasional demands from students for books that will meet special needs. Often these books are too expensive for the library with a limited book fund to purchase, and frequently they are also too scientific, too technical, or too narrow in their scope to be useful to the average reader. Nevertheless, these facts offer no excuse for the refusal of the patron's request.

The resources of a library are not limited to the material in its possession, for every library is (practically, if not actually) a part of a great co-operating system. This makes it possible for the librarian to fill the unusual requests promptly and with a very slight expenditure of money, if she is familiar with the policy of the large libraries on the matter of inter-library loans, and if she knows the resources of the different collections. Small libraries can borrow from large ones and large ones can borrow from each other.

There is one great drawback to this lending system, namely, the high cost of book transportation, both by mail and by express. This feature makes it advisable for the librarian always to count the cost and be sure that it is not feasible to purchase the book, before requesting the loan from another library.

In Indiana we have four large reference li-

braries supported by state funds, from which the public libraries can draw books to supplement their own resources. These are the Indiana state library, Indiana University library, Indiana State Normal School library and Purdue University library. The lending restrictions of all these libraries are about the same. Reference books which are in constant use, newspapers, manuscripts, rare and valuable books, and in the case of the colleges, books reserved for class use, do not ordinarily circulate. The time limit of the state library and of the Indiana University library loans is two weeks with privilege of renewal for two weeks. Indiana University will not renew if there is another immediate demand for the book. The time limit at Purdue and Indiana State Normal is two weeks but books are subject to recall at any time. In all cases round trip transportation charges must be paid by the borrowing library, but there is no other expense.

The Indiana State library is one of the largest lending agencies of this sort in the state and every public and small college library should make use of its resources. An application card signed by the local librarian and members of the library board, and filed at the State library, entitles the applicant to borrow books, maps, clippings, magazines and pamphlets, and to make direct use of all the departments of the State library including the Legislative reference department. These privileges are especially useful in filling the demands of club women, and in supplying information on municipal, sociological and economic topics to debaters, but will be found helpful in all kinds of reference work. Proper affiliation with the Legislative reference department ought to make it possible, also, for each public library to do some municipal reference work of a high character.

Indiana University library will lend to libraries of the state anything not in the restricted class. It is especially resourceful in scientific books and periodicals. Purdue University library is rich in technical and scientific works and the Indiana State Normal School library is strong in pedagogical literature.

Very small libraries of the state may also borrow of the Traveling Library department

of the Public Library Commission when they need books to supplement their own collections, and when the Commission has the books to spare. Traveling library books may be retained for three months and are subject to a renewal for another period of three months if they are not needed elsewhere.

Many of the large public libraries of the state, and the college libraries too, have at times been able to lend books to other libraries on terms similar to those mentioned above.

The resources of Indiana libraries, however, are not bounded by the state lines. For example, the John Crerar Library of Chicago, one of the largest reference libraries in the country, will lend books on certain conditions. "The reason for the loan must be something beside the convenience of the applicant. The book shall be one not likely to be called for. It shall be kept out but a short time, and satisfactory guaranty of its safe return shall be made."

The Library of Congress will answer every appeal for bibliographic material that comes in from any source. It will lend books to libraries on the following conditions: Books must be for serious research—an investigation calculated to advance the boundaries of knowledge. They are not lent for the purpose of private study or self-cultivation. The need must be a matter of public concern. Rare, valuable, and reference books, newspapers, manuscripts, the more popular periodicals, fiction and current literature do not ordinarily circulate. All transportation charges are to be paid by the borrower. The Cincinnati public library will lend books for the blind to people of Indiana and the transportation is free. These are only examples; nearly all the large libraries in the country are liberal in this matter and will give assistance when they can.

With all these opportunities for obtaining books and information, the librarians of the state, no matter how small their libraries, should find some way of meeting every legitimate demand that is made at their desks. It is the duty of the librarian, furthermore, to make known to her public these possibilities, so that more requests of a serious character will come from students and investigators. A little work along this line ought to help the library convince its critics that it is or-

ganized not to circulate fiction and story books only, but to assist in serious scholarly work.

CHILDREN'S WEEK IN A NEW LIBRARY.

At the formal dedication of the Spades Park Branch Library of Indianapolis, held on Friday evening March twenty-second, children were not admitted unless accompanied by adults. The following week was devoted to them almost exclusively.

In the immediate vicinity of the library there are three large schools, one of them a colored school. A day was devoted to each school and the children came in three groups of a hundred and fifty each, accompanied by their teachers. The first group included the third and fourth grade children, the second group the fifth and sixth, and the third the seventh and eighth.

The children marched into the auditorium on the second floor of the library to the tune of a stirring march played on a Victrola lent for the occasion by the Wulschner-Stewart Company. The records had been carefully chosen so that the children would be familiar with the music. The colored school came first and it was interesting to see their joy in the music and with what pleasure they joined in the choruses. Their keen appreciation of music was noticeable in the way the older children followed the phases of the march from the Holy Grail in Parsifal. One little colored boy asked "Can we come to the library whenever we want to, and will there always be music?"

As the branch librarian and her assistant had to save their strength for the after-school rushes, two of the children's librarians and several other assistants from the central library went out to help.

The same program, practically, was carried out each day although of course the library talk and the stories were adapted to the age of the children. After several musical numbers, a short talk on the library and its uses was given; then more music, followed by story telling. Children always enjoy stories and that week they seemed particularly appreciative.

After the program in the auditorium, the children marched down stairs into the library. They were escorted about the building, and the various departments and their uses were explained to them. An exhibit of students' work of the Herron Art Institute made the library look particularly festive. As the children passed out an application blank was given to each one and an explanation was made of how it was to be filled out.

The Children's Week was a most satisfactory and successful undertaking and when the next Carnegie branch is completed we shall carry out the same plan.

FLORENCE L. JONES,
School Assistant,
Indianapolis Public Library.

POPULAR COPYRIGHTS—SELECTED LIST.

(This list includes books published by Grosset and Dunlap, Burt, Scribner and Hurst, which can be bought by libraries at about 40c each.)

- Allen. *Cher invisible.*
 Arnim. *Elizabeth in Rugen.*
 —. *Elizabeth and her German garden.*
 —. *Princess Priscilla's fortnight.*
 —. *Solitary summer.*
 Atherton. *Conqueror.*
 Bacheller. *Dri and I.*
 —. *Eben Holden.*
 —. *Silas Strong.*
 Barr. *Bow of orange ribbon.*
 —. *Maid of Maiden Lane.*
 —. *Strawberry handkerchief.*
 —. *Robert. Tekla.*
 Barrie. *Little Minister.*
 Beach. *Barrier.*
 —. *Going some.*
 —. *Pardners.*
 —. *Silver Horde.*
 —. *(The) spoilers.*
 Bellamy. *Looking backward.*
 Benson. *Angel of pain.*
 Besant. *All sorts and conditions of men.*
 Bindloss. *By right of purchase.*
 —. *Cattle Baron's daughter.*
 —. *Lorimer of the northwest.*
 —. *Thurston of orchard valley.*
 Bindloss. *Winston of the prairie.*
 Blackmore. *Lorna Doone.*
 Booth. *(The) post girl.*
 Bower. *Chip of the flying U.*
 Brown. *Meadow-grass.*
 —. *Rose MacLeod.*
 Bryant. *Christopher Hibbault, road-maker.*
 Burnett. *In connection with the De Willoughby claim.*
 —. *Lady of quality.*
 —. *Making of a marchioness.*
 —. *(The) shuttle.*
 —. *That lass O'Lowries.*
 Burnham. *Dr. Latimer.*
 —. *Jewel.*
 —. *Jewel's story book.*
 —. *Opened shutters.*
 Cable. *Cavalier.*
 —. *Dr. Sevier.*
 —. *Kinkard's battery.*
 Catherwood. *Lazarre.*
 Chambers. *Cardigan.*
 Chester. *Cash intrigue.*
 —. *Early bird.*
 —. *Get-Rich-Quick-Wallingford.*
 —. *Making of Bobby Burnit.*
 —. *Young Wallingford.*
 Churchill. *Celebrity.*
 —. *Coniston.*
 —. *Crisis.*
 —. *Crossing.*
 —. *Richard Carvel.*
 Connor. *Black Rock.*
 —. *Foreigner.*
 —. *Glengarry school days.*
 —. *Man from Glengarry.*
 —. *Sky pilot.*
 Cooke. *Surrey of Eagle's nest.*
 Corkey. *Victory of Allan Rutledge.*
 Craddock. *Fair Mississippian.*
 Crawford. *Cecilia.*
 —. *Don Orsino.*
 —. *Fair Margaret.*
 —. *Heart of Rome.*
 —. *In the palace of the king.*
 —. *Lady of Rome.*
 —. *Mr. Isaacs.*
 —. *(The) Prima Donna.*
 —. *Sant' Ilario.*
 —. *Saracinesca.*
 —. *Via Crucis.*
 —. *White sister.*
 Crockett. *Men of moss-hags.*

- Cummins.** (The) lamplighter.
Curwood. Danger trail.
 —. Honor of the big snows.
Cutting. Wayfarers.
Danby. Heart of a child.
Daskam. Memoirs of a baby.
Davies. Miss Selina Lue.
Davis. Captain Macklin.
 —. Soldiers of fortune.
Deland. Awakening of Helena Richie.
 —. Dr. Lavendar's people.
 —. Old Chester tales.
De Morgan. Alice-for-short.
 —. It never can happen again.
 —. Joseph Vance.
 —. Somehow good.
Dillon. In old Bellaire.
 —. Patience of John Morland.
 —. Rose of old St. Louis.
Doubleday. Hemlock Avenue mystery.
Doyle. Adventures of Gerard.
 —. Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
 —. Hound of the Baskervilles.
 —. Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes.
 —. Refugees.
 —. Return of Sherlock Holmes.
 —. Sir Nigel.
 —. Tales of Sherlock Holmes.
Dumas. Three guardsmen.
 —. Twenty years after.
Duncan. Doctor Luke of the Labrador.
Eggleston. Circuit rider.
 —. Hoosier school master.
Eldridge. Hilma.
Ellis. Barbara Winslow, rebel.
 —. Fair moon of Bath.
 —. Girl who won.
Faversham. Squaw man.
Ford. Hon. Peter Sterling.
 —. Janice Meredith.
 —. Story of an untold love.
Foster. Cab No. 44.
Fothergill. First violin.
Fowler. Subjection of Isabel Carnaby
Fox. Knight of the Cumberland.
 —. Little shepherd of Kingdom Come.
 —. Trail of the lonesome pine.
Futrelle. Chase of the golden plate.
 —. Diamond master.
Gaboriau. File No. 113.
 —. Monsieur Lecoq.
 —. Widow Lerouge.
- Gale.** Friendship Village.
 —. Loves of Pelleas and Etarre.
Garland. Captain of the gray-horse troop.
 —. Hesper.
Glasgow. Ancient law.
 —. Battleground.
 —. Deliverance.
 —. Romance of a plain man.
 —. Voice of the people.
 —. Wheel of life.
Grayson. Adventures in contentment.
Green. Filigree ball.
 —. Hbuse of the whispering pines.
 —. Leavenworth case.
 —. Mayor's wife.
 —. Millionaire baby.
 —. Woman in the alcove.
Habberton. Helen's babies.
Hardy. Far from the madding crowd.
 —. Tess of the D'Urbervilles.
Harland. Cardinal's snuff-box.
 —. My friend Prospero.
Harris. Told by Uncle Remus.
Harte. Luck of Roaring Camp, and other stories.
Herrick. Common lot.
Hewlett. Forest lovers.
 —. Richard yea and nay.
 —. Stooping lady.
Hichens. Call of the blood.
 —. Garden of Allah.
Holland. Arthur Bonnicastle.
 —. Sevenoaks.
Hope. Prisoner of Zenda.
 —. Rupert of Hentzau.
Hough. 54-40 or fight.
 —. Mississippi bubble.
Howells. Rise of Silas Lapham.
Hughes. Tom Brown's school days.
Isham. Black Friday.
 —. Half a chance.
Jacobs. Many cargoes.
Jewett. Tory lover.
Johnston. Audrey.
 —. Lewis Rand.
 —. Prisoners of hope.
 —. To have and to hold.
Keller. Story of my life.
Kelley. Little citizens.
 —. Wards of liberty.
Kildare. My Mamie Rose.
King, Basil. Inner shrine.

- King.** Between the lines.
 —. Broken sword.
 —. Comrade in arms.
 —. Medal of honor.
Kipling. The day's work.
 —. Many inventions.
Klein. Lion and the mouse.
 —. Music master.
Lane. Katrine.
 —. Nancy Stair.
Laughlin. Felicity.
Le Blanc. Blonde lady.
Lee. Uncle William.
Leroux. Mystery of the yellow room.
 —. Perfume of the lady in black.
Lewis. Wolfville.
 —. Wolfville days.
 —. Wolfville nights.
Lillibridge. Dominant dollar.
Lincoln. Cape Cod stories.
 —. Cap'n Eri.
 —. Cy Whittaker's place.
 —. Keziah Coffin.
 —. Mr. Pratt.
 —. Partners of the tide.
Lloyd. Stringtown on the pike.
Locke. Beloved vagabond.
 —. Septimus.
London. Call of the wild.
 —. Sea wolf.
 —. Son of the wolf.
Lorimer. Letters from a self-made merchant to his son.
Lutz. Marcia Schuyler.
Lyall. Donovan.
Lynde. Empire builders.
 —. (The) helpers.
 —. King of Arcadia.
 —. Quickening.
McCall. Truth Dexter.
McCarthy. If I were king.
McClung. Sowing seeds in Danny.
McLean, Greene. Cape Cod folks.
Major. Dorothy Vernon.
 —. When knighthood was in flower.
Malet. Far horizon.
Martin. Emmy Lou.
 —. Tillie.
Mason. Broken road.
 —. Four feathers.
 —. Running water.
Meredith. Diana of the crossways.
Meredith. The egoist.
Merwin. Calumet K.
 —. Girl and the bill.
Micholson. In the bishop's carriage.
Miller. City of delight.
 —. Saul of Tarsus.
 —. Yoke.
Miller, H. R. Man higher up.
Mitchell. Adventures of Francois.
 —. Constance Trescot.
 —. Pines of Lory.
Moffet. Through the wall.
Moore. Bishop of Cottontown.
Morris. Pasteboard crown.
Mulford. Hopalong Cassidy.
Nicholson. House of a thousand candles.
 —. Little brown jug of Kildare.
 —. Lords of high decision.
 —. Main chance.
 —. Port of missing men.
 —. Rosalind at Redgate.
Norris. (The) octopus.
 —. (The) pit.
Oldmeadow. Susan.
Ollivant. Bob, son of Battle.
Oppenheim. Maker of history.
 —. Malefactor.
Page. Gordon Keith.
 —. Red Rock.
Paine. Story of Martin Coe.
Parker. Battle of the strong.
 —. Lane that had no turning.
 —. Right of way.
 —. Seats of the mighty.
 —. Trail of the sword.
 —. (The) Weavers.
Parrish. Beth Norvell.
 —. Bob Hampton of Placer.
 —. Last Voyage of the Donna Isabel.
 —. My lady of the north.
 —. My lady of the south.
 —. Prisoners of chance.
 —. Sword of the old frontier.
 —. When wilderness was king.
Perry. Dan Merrithew.
Phelps. Singular life.
Phillips. Light fingered gentry.
 —. Second generation.
Phillips, H. W. Red Saunders.
Pidgin. Quincy Adams Sawyer.
Poe. Mystery tales.
 —. Prose tales.

- Porter.** At the foot of the rainbow.
 —. Freckles.
Post. Title market.
Reade. Cloister and the hearth.
Reed. Lavendar and old lace.
Richmond. Indifference of Juliet.
 —. Round the corner in Gay street.
 —. With Juliet in England.
Rinehart. Circular stair case.
 —. Man in lower ten.
 —. When a man marries.
 —. Window at the white cat.
Rives. Castaway.
 —. Hearts courageous.
Roberts. Forge in the forest.
 —. Hunters of the silences.
 —. Heart of the ancient wood.
 —. Watchers of the trails.
Ryan. Told in the hills.
Scott. Colonel of the Red Huzzars.
 —. Princess Dehra.
Sewell. Black Beauty.
Sinclair. Divine fire.
Smith, A. P. Montlivet.
Smith, F. B. Village of Vagabonds.
Smith, F. H. Caleb West.
 —. Colonel Carter of Cartersville.
 —. Fortunes of Oliver Horn.
 —. (A) gentleman vagabond.
 —. Peter.
 —. Tides of Barnegat.
 —. Tom Grogan.
Spearman. Daughter of a magnate.
 —. Doctor Bryson.
 —. Held for orders.
 —. Whispering Smith.
Stanley. Modern Madonna.
Stevenson, B. E. Holliday case.
Stevenson, R. L. David Balfour.
 —. St. Ives.
 —. Treasure island.
Stewart. Fugitive Blacksmith.
 —. Partners of Providence.
Stockton. Adventures of Captain Horn.
 —. Casting away of Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. Aleshine.
 —. Rudder Grange.
Stowe. Uncle Tom's cabin.
Streeter. Fat of the land.
Tarkington. Conquest of Canaan.
 —. Gentleman from Indiana.
 —. Guest of Quesnay.
Tarkington. His own people.
 —. Monsieur Beaucaire.
 —. Two Vanrevells.
Thanet. By inheritance.
 —. Lion's share.
 —. Man of the hour.
Thompson. Alice of old Vincennes.
Thurston. (The) circle.
 —. (The) gambler.
 —. Masquerader.
Tolstoi. Kreutzer sonata and other stories.
Tracy. Pillar of light.
 —. Wheel of fortune.
 —. Wings of the morning.
Vance. Black bag.
 —. Brass bowl.
 —. Bronze bell.
 —. Fortune hunter.
 —. Pool of flame.
Wallace. Fair god.
 —. Prince of India.
Ward. Lady Merton, colonist.
 —. Lady Rose's daughter.
 —. Marcella.
 —. Marriage a la mode.
 —. Marriage of William Ashe.
Warner. Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary.
Washington. Up from slavery.
Webster. Four pool's mystery.
 —. When Patty went to college.
Wells. War in the air.
Westcott. David Harum.
Weyman. Gentleman of France.
 —. Long night.
 —. Under the red robe.
Wharton. Fruit of the tree.
 —. House of mirth.
 —. Madame de Treymes.
White. Arizona nights.
 —. Blazed trail.
 —. Claim jumpers.
 —. Forest.
 —. Magic forest.
 —. Mountains.
 —. (The) mystery.
 —. Riverman.
 —. Silent places.
 —. (The) Westerners.
Whitlock. Thirteenth district.
 —. Turn of the balance.
Wiggin. Affair at the inn.
 —. New chronicles of Rebecca.

- Wiggin. Old Peabody pew.
 —. Penelope's Irish experiences.
 —. Penelope's progress.
 —. Rebecca of Sunnybrook farm.
 —. Rose o' the river.
 Williamson. Car of destiny.
 —. (The) Chaperon.
 —. Lady Betty across the water.
 —. Lightning conductor.
 —. Lord Loveland discovers America.
 —. Princess passes.
 —. Princess Virginia.
 —. Set in silver.
 Wilson. Boss of little Arcady.
 —. Spenders.
 Winslow. Peggy at Spinster farm.
 Wister. Lady Baltimore.
 —. Lin McLean.
 —. Red men and white.
 —. The Virginian.
 Wright, H. B. Calling of Dan Matthews.
 —. Shepherd of the hills.
 —. That printer of Udell's.
 Wright, M. O. Garden of a commuter's wife.
 —. People of the whirlpool.
 Wylie. Native born.
 Zangwill. Children of the ghetto.
 —. Ghetto comedies.

SPECIAL COURSE AT SUMMER SCHOOL.

A Special Advanced Course on Library Work with Children will be given at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., this summer beginning Monday afternoon, July 8, and closing Saturday morning, July 13.

The course will consist of ten lectures by Miss Gertrude Elisabeth Andrus, Superintendent of the children's department of the Seattle, Washington, public library. Miss Andrus is a graduate of the Pittsburgh Training School for Children's Librarians, class of 1904. She was assistant in the Buffalo public library before she went to the training school and from 1904 to 1908, when she went to take her present position, she was children's librarian in the Pittsburgh Carnegie library.

Her special work has been to make the children's department reach the boys and

girls who do not come to the library of their own accord, and her lectures will be based on experience in solving this problem.

One year, her attentions were devoted especially to advertising the library among the working boys. Signs were placed in department stores, factories and newspaper offices; a short talk made to the Newsboys Union, and a sign placed in the lodge room. The result was a fine increase in boy patronage and a most successful boys' reading circle which, during the winter, held twenty-nine meetings with a total attendance of nearly one thousand.

Miss Andrus and her assistants have also used the story hour successfully in advertising the children's department. Stories are told in schools, parks, playgrounds and libraries, and several thousands of people are reached in this way. Her story telling and book circulation at playgrounds has become a regular feature of the playground work.

The lectures will be on the following subjects:

1. Advertising a children's room.
2. Boys' clubs (including Boy scout patrols).
3. Girls' clubs.
4. Playground work.
- 5-6. Story telling.
7. School work.
8. Intermediate department.
9. Mothers' clubs.
10. Cooperation with outside agencies.

The purpose of the course is to give librarians and children's librarians a chance to hear a series of practical talks on the live topics that pertain to the extension of the children's work. The lectures will be equally helpful to librarians from the small libraries and children's librarians from the cities.

The course is open to any librarian or assistant who has had considerable general library experience or training. Tuition will be \$5.00. (A special rate of \$3.00 will be made to members of the regular summer school class who are eligible to take the course.) Board and room in the Earlham dormitories will be \$5.00 for the period from Monday noon to Saturday noon inclusive.

Application for admission to the course

should be made to the Secretary of the Public Library Commission, State House, Indianapolis, not later than June 30th.

LECTURES AT TEACHERS' INSTITUTES.

The Public Library Commission has secured the services of Professor Will D. Howe, Head of the English Department, Indiana University, to give lectures on Library Work and Children's Reading to the County Teachers' Institutes this year. Professor Howe is the author of the Howe Readers now used all over the state, and has perhaps given more study to children's literature, and to the use of books and libraries in connection with schools, than any other man in Indiana. A lover of books himself, he wants to help make every school boy and school girl in the state a lover of good books.

The plan is to have Professor Howe give two lectures at each institute that he is able to visit. One will be on "The use of libraries in school work." This lecture will probably discourage the practice of teaching from textbooks only, and will point out the way to make supplementary reference and popular books help in the teaching of history, literature, geography, etc., in the grades and in the high schools. The other lecture will have to do with "Children's literature." In this talk, Professor Howe will show what qualities are essential in a good juvenile book, and will discuss briefly certain books and classes of books which teachers will be interested to know about. The recently published list of "Popular books for boys and girls, a graded list with annotations" by Miss Carrie E. Scott, will be distributed by Prof. Howe at the institutes where the lectures are given.

County superintendents who wish to have these lectures given to their teachers, should write to the Secretary of the Public Library Commission, Indianapolis.

N. E. A. LIBRARY SECTION AT CHICAGO.

The Library section of the National Education Association will hold two meetings in the Chicago public library Monday, July 8, and Thursday, July 11, and a round table

session Friday afternoon, July 12. Mr. Legler of Chicago public library will address the Monday morning session on "Affiliation of library and school." The representative of the American Library Association, Mr. Bostwick, St. Louis public library, will deliver an address at one of the general evening sessions of the Association, and at the Thursday morning meeting. The round table, Friday afternoon, will be an informal meeting. Such topics as Courses in children's literature, Cultural and inspirational reading for high school pupils, Instruction in use of books and libraries, Debate work, Use of newspapers and periodicals, Care of such material as Farmer's bulletins, pictures, clippings, postal card collections, lantern slides, etc., How the library can aid in the choice of a vocation, will be discussed. An exhibit of material interesting to both teachers and librarians is being arranged. Important committee reports will be read. Miss J. A. Hopkins will give an account of the new course in library methods for teachers to be offered at Pratt Institute next year. The dates for the N. E. A. meeting, including all sessions, are July 6-12.

PAY DUPLICATE COLLECTIONS.

The following explanation of the Duplicate pay collection of the Louisville Free public library may be suggestive to librarians who have charge of such collections:

1. It contains only popular fiction, mostly of recent date.
2. It includes only titles which are also in the general collection for free circulation.
3. It may be used by anyone who has a regular library card.
4. The charge is five cents for each book. For this amount it may be kept one week or any part of the first week. For any additional time over a week the charge is two cents a day. Payment is made when the book is returned.
5. Any number of books may be drawn at a time.
6. No overdue notices are sent for these books.
7. Each book is credited with the amount which it earns. As soon as it has paid for

itself it goes into the free circulating collection. The plan thus gradually enlarges that collection without restricting any privileges.

8. This plan helps to supply the great demand for the latest novel and leaves a larger proportion of the book fund to be spent for other new books.

9. The collection is placed in the Main Library only.

PUBLICATIONS.

The 1912 Yearbook of the Indiana chapter of the American institute of architects has recently been issued at Indianapolis, by the exhibit committee. The volume contains a list of members, a two-page historical sketch of the Indiana chapter, a note about other architectural organizations in the state, an index of exhibits, and 87 excellent pictures, mostly from photographs of buildings recently erected in Indiana. Among the illustrations are the proposed Indiana state plaza, and six small public library buildings. The book is for sale by Wilson B. Parker, 805 Board of Trade Building, Indianapolis, for one dollar in boards and seventy-five cents in paper.

"The Pomfret library" is the title of an interesting pamphlet published by the Vermont Library Commission at Montpelier for free distribution. The librarian of the small library that is serving a rural community will find in this record of one library's activities many helpful suggestions.

The report of the First Wisconsin country life conference, held at Madison under the auspices of the College of Agriculture, is a pamphlet of more than one hundred pages. It includes articles on rural social agencies, the country church, the country library, the county Y. M. C. A., and other rural organizations. It is published as Bulletin of the University of Wisconsin, serial No. 472, general series No. 308.

Col. James B. Cockrum, author of *Pioneer history of Indiana*, has offered to send a copy of his book free of charge to any library in the state that does not already have a copy,

if the library has a regularly employed librarian. This is an unusual opportunity—an opportunity to secure something good, simply for the asking. Address Col. James B. Cockrum, Oakland City, Indiana.

A series of beautifully illustrated booklets relating to travel in the British Isles has been published by the London and Northwestern Railway Co. Some of the titles are: *Views in Lakeland*; *Views in North Wales*; *Homes and haunts of Scott and Burns*; *Scotland for the holidays*; *The English Lakes*, and *Ireland for the holidays*. These can be secured free of charge by writing to the American agent, A. G. Wand, 287 Fifth Ave., New York.

The Public Library Commission has received for distribution, a limited number of copies of *Suggested readings for library assistants* in the new *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, by Theodore W. Koch, librarian, University of Michigan. This article is reprinted from the *Library Journal*, February, 1912. Copies will be sent on request, as long as the supply lasts.

Two valuable scientific publications have been issued recently by two state departments, the Eleventh annual report of the State Board of Forestry, 1911, and the Fourth annual report of the State Entomologist, 1910-11.

The most valuable part of the first document is a 271 page treatise on the *Trees of Indiana* by Charles C. Deam, Secretary of the State Board of Forestry. This is a carefully prepared, popular key to all Indiana trees by a scientist who has been collecting for fifteen years the information here presented. The convenient arrangement, the excellent and plentiful illustrations and the complete index make this an invaluable book for anyone who knows trees or cares to study them. The volume also contains articles by Dr. Stanley Coulter and F. J. Breeze of Purdue University on the Rate of tree growth and on Wood working industries, and one by Verne H. Church, U. S. Weather Bureau, on Indiana climate.

The State Entomologist's report includes practical articles on Peach growing in Indiana; Insects injurious to the peach; Insects injurious to shade trees; List of trees, giving

comparative desirability for use as shade trees; Injurious insects; Scale insects of Indiana; Miscellaneous insect notes, and Bee keeping. The volume is full of good illustrations.

The officials of the two departments from which these documents are issued have agreed to send free of charge to Indiana libraries—either public or college—a reasonable number of these publications to be distributed by the librarians to patrons who are especially interested in the subjects treated. Address Charles C. Deam, Secretary, State Board of Forestry, and C. H. Baldwin, State Entomologist, State House, Indianapolis.

Doubleday, Page and Company have published an interesting little book on Edward Henry Harriman by John Muir, which will be sent free of charge to any library on request.

Sims, Newell Leroy.

A Hoosier village; a sociological study with special reference to social causation. (Columbia University studies in political science. v. 46, no. 4) Longmans, paper, \$1.50.

The author has taken as a basis for this study, a village, which he calls Aton in S— county, in the northeastern part of Indiana, lying near the parallel which runs through Chicago and Toledo, about three-fifths of the distance eastward from the former city. The identity of the place is withheld but can easily be revealed if the reader cares to verify the statistics of population and assessed valuation, quotations from the state geologist's report and other data. While the facts are collected from the history of this one village, the ideals, standards, superstitions and customs, with certain variations, might belong to almost any small town in Hoosierdom. It is an excellent treatise on the foundation principles of village life and the conclusions deducted ought to aid in the solution of some of the small-town problems.

The details about social pleasures, religious life, political activity, and educational development, and the frankness with which all things are stated make the volume extremely interesting. It is something which library patrons should find on the shelves of nearly all Indiana libraries.

INDIANA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

The following institutions have joined the I. L. A.: Public libraries of Anderson, Carthage, East Chicago, Elwood, Fort Wayne, Gary, Goshen, Indianapolis, LaPorte, Logansport, Plainfield, South Bend, Wabash and Whiting; Indiana University library; Public Library Commission, and the Studebaker Corporation reference department, South Bend.

The librarians who have joined the association since January 1, 1912, are Z. Grace Fisher, and Anna A. Gibson of Gary, Eva R. Peck, Estella C. Stringer, Sarah Louise Sturgis, Marian A. Webb, and Mrs. Ella E. Wilding of Fort Wayne, and Susan R. Weimer, of Muncie.

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

District A.

Two meetings have been held in District A, one at Goshen and one at Michigan City. The Goshen meeting was attended by representatives of twelve libraries, and Miss Scott of the Public Library Commission. The meeting May 23d at Michigan City, was the last before the summer season. It was attended by representatives from the libraries at Crown Point, East Chicago, Gary, Valparaiso, Laporte, South Bend and Mishawaka. Discussion was mainly on Books about Indiana, School libraries and supplementary work with the schools, and the coming A. L. A. Conference. The next meeting will be held on the last Thursday in September at Whiting.

District B.

A meeting of District B of the I. L. A. was held at the Frankfort library, March 12, 1912. The librarians at Attica, Boswell, Fowler, Frankfort and Monticello were represented by their librarians. Miss Scott of the Library Commission, Mrs. Ollie McGregor Smith of Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Smith a trustee of the Boswell library and trustees of the local library were also present.

The program was in the nature of a symposium using as a subject, How the library can best serve the public. Informal talks were given on What the library can do for the

children, for the women's clubs, for the people of the township, for the schools; and The best use of the assembly room. The talks were followed by general discussions of these subjects and other library problems.

The next meeting of District B will probably be held at Attica, early in the fall.

GERTRUDE M. HARRINGTON,
Secretary.

District D.

The second meeting of the year of District D was held at the Bluffton public library April 26, 1912. The public libraries of Fort Wayne, Hartford City, Huntington, and Montpelier sent representatives. The session consisted of informal round table discussions of township extension, book ordering, mending and binding. The librarians were greatly interested in the accounts of rural extension at Hartford City and Montpelier given by Miss Horne and Mrs. Watts.

MARGARET M. COLERICK,
Secretary.

District E.

District E held its second meeting of the year at Indianapolis June 5th. The first session was at 2:00 in the new Spades Park branch library, and the second was at the Public Library Commission office in the State House at 7:30. The topic considered at the afternoon session was Magazines. At the evening session the general topic was Teaching children how to use books. The subjects were The State library's work for high schools, Library and school co-operation; Creating a taste for good reading, and Entertainments in the children's room. There were representatives from the libraries at Franklin, Greenfield, Indianapolis, Lebanon, Martinsville, Noblesville and Plainfield.

MAYME C. SNIPES,
Secretary.

District F.

The first meeting of District F of the Indiana library association, was held at the Morrison-Reeves library, Richmond, Ind., Tuesday, June 21, 1912. At the morning session there were interesting discussions on Children's work, the open shelf system, the card accession record, the selection of reference books, and the selection and binding of

magazines. At the afternoon session, the following topics were considered: Club work, Local history collections, Use of assembly rooms and Rural extension. The librarians in attendance were: Miss Kate Chipman of Anderson, Mrs. Dean W. Charni, Brookville, Miss Mattie Clark, Carthage, Mrs. Lillian Tweedy, Dublin, Mrs. Jennie Johnson, Knightstown, Miss Lou Anna Christie, Soldiers' & Sailors' Orphans' Home, Miss Jessie Kerr, Union City, Miss Helen Fox, Richmond high school, Miss Bertha Miller, Earlham College, Mrs. Bernhardt, Miss Foulke, Miss Corwin, Miss Watt, Miss Laurence of the Morrison-Reeves library, and Miss Carrie E. Scott of the Indiana Public Library Commission. The trustees present were, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Earl, Connersville, Mrs. Harrell and Mrs. Hubbard of Brookville, Mrs. Meier of Winchester and Mr. W. K. Bradbury of the Morrison-Reeves library board.

ADA L. BERNHARDT,
Secretary.

District G.

District G held its first meeting of the year at the Linton public library May 16, 1912. The secretary, Mrs. Sallie C. Hughes, of Terre Haute, presided. There was an attendance of ten, the following six libraries being represented: Bloomfield, Clinton, Linton, Spencer, Sullivan, and Terre Haute. The program consisted of informal discussions on Township extension, Book ordering, Binding and Suitable decorations for a children's room. As most of the libraries are housed in new buildings, the question of bas-reliefs and pictures was an interesting one.

INDEX TO NEWSPAPERS.

March 1—May 15, 1912.

Abbreviations: S—Indianapolis Star; N—Indianapolis News; p—page; c—column.

Adams, J. Otis. Exhibit at Stark's studio.
S 7 Apr '12 p 42 c 1.

Adams, Wayman. His portrait of Meredith Nicholson. S 3 Mar '12 p 22 c 1.

Ade, George. New fables in slang. S 3 Mar '12 continued weekly to 31 Mar '12 in magazine.

- Agricultural education.** How agriculture is taught at Smartsburg. S 5 May '12 mag sec p 3 c 1.
- Anderson.** Work done by Anderson women in city improvement. N 11 May '12 p 15.
- Art.** Indiana illustrators hold exhibit. S 19 Mar '12 p 16 c 5.
- . Exhibit at Herron institute, Indianapolis. N 13 Apr '12 p 9 c 6. S 14 Apr '12 p 18 c 1.
- . Is Indiana art possible? ed. N 20 Apr '12 p 6 c 2.
- . Indiana art. ed. S 21 Apr '12 p 16 c 1.
- . Some impressions of Indiana art at the Herron institute. N 26 Apr '12 p 12 c 4.
- Artists.** See Adams, Weyman; Davenport, Homer; Schwarz, Rudolph; Scott, William E.; Scudder, Janet.
- Authors.** See Blatchley, Willis S.; Chitwood, Mary Louise; Ehrman, Max; Herriott, Hallie; Major, Charles.
- Bacon, Albion Fellows.** Sketch of life. S 11 Mar '12 p 7 c 2.
- Beecher, Henry Ward.** Name signed to Clinton county marriage record in 1839. N 30 Mar '12 p 2 c 1.
- Blatchley, Willis S.** Review of "Woodland idyls." N 23 Mar '12 p 5 c 7. S 28 Apr '12 p 16 c 6.
- Brooks, Catherine.** Death of real daughter of the revolution. N 13 May '12 p 7 c 5.
- Brooks, Virginia.** Her allies win in West Hammond. N 13 Mar '12 p 12 c 4.
- . She tells how she rules West Hammond. S 14 Apr '12 p 9 c 4.
- . Will study law. S 25 Apr '12 p 9 c 5.
- Brown County.** Past, present and future treated in statistician's report. N 6 Apr '12 p 14 c 6.
- Cahier, Madam Charles.** (Sara Layton Walker.) Will sing with Metropolitan company. N 15 Mar '12 p 23 c 3.
- . Debut at Metropolitan. N 4 Apr '12 p 17 c 2.
- Canals.** Waterways commission favors Maumee route by way of Ft. Wayne. N 8 Apr '12 p 11 c 6.
- Caves.** Marengo cave may be used as resort feature. S 5 May '12 p 7 c 4.
- Centennial anniversary.** Civic improvement commission suggests 3 months celebration. S 15 Mar '12 p 5 c 1.
- . Professor Woodburn gives reasons for celebrating centennial. N 4 Apr '12 p 9 c 4.
- . For Indiana's centennial. ed. N 6 Apr '12.
- . Leading Indiana men adopt resolutions for celebration of centennial. S 4 May '12 p 1 c 7.
- Chapman, Hannah Gilman.** Death of founder of Indiana Flower Mission. N 18 Mar '12 p 11 c 2.
- Chitwood, Mary Louise.** Sketch of her life and writings. S 1 Apr '12 p 7 c 1.
- Civil war.** An Indiana man's recollection of the siege of Vicksburg. S 7 Apr '12 p 4 c 1.
- . 21st Indiana with General Butler at New Orleans. S 12 May '12 p 16 c 6.
- Cochran, Andrew Jackson.** Indianapolis inventor. N 30 Mar '12 p 4 c 4.
- Constitution.** John T. Dye files brief. N 1 Mar '12 p 1 c 6.
- . Arguments before Supreme Court. S 25 Apr '12 p 16 c 3.
- . Court history being made in deliberations over constitution case. S 12 May '12 p 3 c 1.
- . An Indiana anniversary. N 13 May '12 p 6 c 5.
- Corrupt practices.** Explanation of new act made public by governor. N 15 Apr '12 p 17 c 2.
- Corydon.** An old capitol museum. ed. S 5 May '12 p 16 c 1.
- Cost of living.** Indianapolis employes of Pennsylvania railroad lower cost of living by co-operation. N 19 Mar '12 p 15.
- Crime.** Crime in Indiana's early days. N 4 May '12 p 2 c 5.
- Davenport, Homer.** Death of. S 3 May '12 p 2 c 4. N 2 May '12 p 1 c 2.
- . Fairbanks discusses personality. S 3 May '12 p 2 c 2.
- Ehrman, Max.** Review of "The wife of Marobius." N 23 Mar '12 p 5 c 4.
- Elections.** Campaign of 1824 in Indiana. N 23 Mar '12 p 16.
- Fish.** Indiana has largest gold-fish farm. S 28 Apr '12 mag sec p 8.

- Fort Benjamin Harrison.** Life at the fort. S 10 Mar '12 p 13 c 1.
- Gary.** Its progress. S 21 Apr '12 mag sec p 4.
- Hanks family.** Family of Lincoln's mother. S 21 Apr '12 p 16 c 4.
- Harrell, Sarah Carmichael.** Her work. S 1 Apr '12 p 7 c 2.
- Harrison, Benjamin.** His principles. ed. N 13 Mar '12 p 6 c 1.
- Heiskell, William L.** Invents device for use of blind in writing. N 30 Mar '12 p 16 c 1.
- Heroes.** Indiana men who have received medal of honor. S 5 May '12 mag sec p 4.
- Herrington, Samuel P.** Recollections of the siege of Vicksburg. S 7 Apr '12 p 4 c 1.
- Herriott, Hallie.** Death of Indiana author. S 5 Apr '12 p 1 c 2.
- Hord, Francis T.** Death of. S 8 Mar '12 p 1 c 3. N 8 Mar '12 p 16 c 3.
- Illiteracy.** Percentage in Indiana in 1910. N 6 May '12 p 8 c 7.
- Indiana.** Dr. Wiley says Northern part is genius belt. N 23 Mar '12 p 9 c 2.
- Indiana.** Mr. Howell's tribute to Indiana as a literary center. S 5 Mar '12 p 6 c 2.
- . Indiana University preparing history of state. N 30 Mar '12 p 3 c 1.
- . State's history is worth while. N 6 Apr '12 p 13 c 1.
- Indiana University.** President made member of board of trustees of Carnegie foundation for advancement of teaching. N 25 Mar '12 p 13 c 1.
- Indianapolis.** Historic corner at Washington and Meridian. N 9 Mar '12 p 20 c 5.
- . Early days as described by Joseph Reed. S 17 Mar '12 p 24 c 1.
- . Changes since war days. S 19 Mar '12 p 9 c 5.
- . Looking backward. N 10 Apr '12 p 6 c 5.
- Indianapolis—Music.** Review of season. S 14 Apr '12 p 33 c 1.
- . Civic improvement association indorses movement for municipal band and orchestra. S 26 Apr '12 p 1 c 3.
- . Municipal music. ed. S 27 Apr '12 p 8 c 2.
- Indianapolis—Population.** Directory estimate shows 260,715. S 3 Mar '12 p 1 c 7.
- Indianapolis symphony orchestra.** Concerts. S 22 Apr '12 p 3 c 2. S 13 May '12 p 12 c 2.
- . Frederick J. Wessels commends work of orchestra association. N 3 May '12 p 4 c 3.
- Indianapolis training school for social workers.** Opens. N 5 Mar '12 p 17 c 3.
- Industrial education.** At Walnut Grove high school. N 30 Mar '12 p 14.
- . What is being done in a Haughville school. N 13 Apr '12 p 15.
- . Extent of manual training now given in Indianapolis schools. S 21 Apr '12 p 18 c 1.
- . Industrial school at Anderson. N 11 May '12 p 15.
- Industrial and agricultural education, State commission on.** First hearing. S 15 Mar '12 p 16 c 3.
- . Will try to encourage boys to practice farming. S 31 Mar '12 mag sec p 4.
- Interurban systems.** Traction line development is shown in history of two companies. N 20 Apr '12 p 5 c 3.
- Inventors.** See Cochran, Andrew J.; Heiskell, William L.
- Jordan, James H.** Death of. N 6 Apr '12 p 5 c 1. S 6 Apr '12 p 1 c 2.
- Laetare Medal.** Awarded to T. M. Mulry. N 16 Mar '12 p 3 c 4.
- Law.** Indiana second state to found law school. N 1 May '12 p 6 c 5. S 6 May '12 p 9 c 5.
- Local option.** Liquor situation in Marion county affected little by Proctor law. S 3 Mar '12 p 11 c 6.
- . Proctor law reduces number of saloons. N 4 Mar '12 p 16 c 1.
- . "Drys" of Republican party organize to fight for county option. N 12 Apr '12 p 11 c 3.
- . Statistics showing working of new option law. S 22 Apr '12 p 5 c 1.
- . Republican organization publishes reasons for county option. N 11 May '12 p 4 c 3.
- Loonen, Josephine.** Sings Riley verses in Paris. S 21 Apr '12 p 33 c 7.
- Madison and Indianapolis railroad.** First passenger. N 17 Apr '12 p 22 c 3.

- Major, Charles.** Review of "The touchstone of fortune." S 5 May '12 p 14 c 1.
- Marriage.** Pastors discuss proposed health certificate law. S 5 May '12 p 12 c 1.
- Marriage law needs enforcement, not repeal. S 12 May '12 p 10 c 4.
- Medal of honor.** Indiana men who have received it. S 5 May '12 mag sec p 4.
- Musicians.** See **Cahier, Madam Charles; Loonen, Josephine; Warrum, Helen.**
- National road.** History in Indiana. S 31 Mar '12 mag sec p 8.
- Nicholson, Meredith.** Reviews of "Hoosier chronicle." S 8 Mar '12 p 5 c 2; S 12 Mar '12 p 3 c 2; S 21 Apr '12 p 16 c 6; N 16 Mar '12 p 17 c 2.
- Portrait by Wayman Adams. S 3 Mar '12 p 22 c 1.
- Politics.** Early day politics the same as now. S 21 Apr '12 p 21 c 5.
- Ralston, Samuel M.** Nominated for governor. N 21 Mar '12 p 1 c 1.
- Sketch of life. S 22 Mar '12 p 13 c 3.
- Red cross.** Failure of Indiana red cross farm. S 13 Apr '12 p 3 c 3.
- Reese, Josephine.** Artist tells of early days in Indianapolis. S 17 Mar '12 p 24 c 1.
- Registration law.** As it affects aliens. N 3 May '12 p 2 c 3.
- Editorial on. N 8 May '12 p 6 c 3; S 9 May '12 p 8 c 2.
- Provisions of law and qualifications of voters. N 12 Apr '12 p 3 c 1.
- State chairmen interpret law. S 15 Apr '12 p 5 c 1.
- Political advance in registration. N 11 May '12 p 6 c 3.
- Riley, James Whitcomb.** Greenfield friends plan to collect articles connected with his life. N 29 Mar '12 p 22 c 3.
- Hinshaw's portrait of him. N 4 Apr '12 p 8 c 4.
- Riley, John Schlick.** Uncle of James Whitecomb Riley and his career. S 31 Mar '12 p 13 c 1.
- Roads.** Department of agriculture drafts bill for Indiana legislature. S 19 Mar '12 p 4 c 3.
- Schwarz, Rudolph.** Making figures for Vincennes monument. S 10 Mar '12 p 14 c 2.
- Death of. S 15 Apr '12 p 1 c 3.
- His workshop. S 16 Apr '12 p 3 c 2.
- Scott, William E.** Paintings admitted to Paris salon. N 20 Apr '12 p 18 c 2.
- Scudder, Janet.** Her work. N 30 Apr '12 p 27 c 5.
- Sewall, May Wright.** Carries suffrage propaganda to Paris and Brussels. S 21 Apr '12 p 37 c 2.
- Supreme court.** Court history being made in deliberations over constitution. S 12 May '12 p 33 c 1.
- Tuberculosis.** Rate high near Ohio river. N 14 Mar '12 p 5 c 4.
- Board of health begins state survey. S 3 Mar '12 p 1 c 1.
- Warrum, Helen.** Debut in opera. N 6 May '12 p 10 c 5; S 7 May '12 p 9 c 3.
- Wealth.** Per capita wealth of Indiana cities. N 25 Apr '12 p 5 c 5.
- Whistler, James Abbott McNeill.** Son of a Fort Wayne man. S 14 Apr '12 mag sec p 1.
- Wiley, Harvey W.** Resigns from Bureau of chemistry. N 15 Mar '12 p 1 c 8.
- Women's department club.** Organization planned. S 1 Mar '12 p 1.
- Permanently organized. N 6 May '12 p 7 c 3.
- Women.** Terre Haute clubs strive to improve moral conditions of city. N 16 Mar '12 p 16.
- How women have improved Anderson. N 11 May '12 p 15.
- Woman suffrage.** First meeting of Woman's franchise league of Indiana. S 4 Apr '12 p 1 c 1.
- Resolutions adopted. S 5 Apr '12 p 1 c 7.
- Mass meeting in Indianapolis. S 24 Apr '12 p 1 c 6.

ARTHUR DRANSFIELD.

Mr. Arthur Dransfield, one of the oldest librarians of the state, died at his home in New Harmony, May 2, 1912. He was an active member of the New Harmony Workingmen's Institute, which was founded by William McClure, and for many years was the secretary and librarian. As librarian, Mr. Dransfield did what every librarian should do for his community, made his library the richest in the world in the local history of the town. By scouring book shops, watching sale catalogs,

using every effort to secure gifts, he succeeded in making a complete collection of books and documents relating to New Harmony and the lives of its former inhabitants. By collecting and preserving this material, he rendered an inestimable service to students of community life interested in the experiments of George Kapp, Robert Owens, William McClure, and their famous colleagues.

Mr. George Lockwood, the author of "The New Harmony communities," in speaking of Mr. Dransfield says: "Through his unselfish labors, extending over a long period of years, the writing of a history of the New Harmony social and educational experiments, which in their scope and influence rank among the most notable in the history of the world, was made possible. The author has reason to feel deeply grateful to Arthur Dransfield, who entered as eagerly, and as unselfishly into the compilation of the data for the volume as if it were his own."

Mr. Dransfield was well informed on many topics. He was thoroughly acquainted with the books of the library, and his mind carried a mental catalog of what the shelves contained. He remembered not only the authors and titles, but, to a remarkable extent, the contents of the books as well.

He was a member of the Indiana Library Association, and was always interested in library development.

PERSONALS.

Miss Ethel F. McCollough has resigned her position as a member of the staff of the Wisconsin Free Library Commission to become librarian of the Evansville public library. This is a new position and a new institution in Evansville, the work of a public library having been left in the past to an old endowed library, the Willard. A few years ago a number of citizens started a campaign for up-to-date library service. Finding the Willard Library handicapped by lack of funds and in other ways, an entirely new institution was developed. There is no central library, as the Willard answers fairly well for the downtown district, but there are two excellent Carnegie branch buildings, which will be completed in

the next few weeks, to serve the residence districts. These buildings are being erected at a cost of \$25,000 each, and are of such a plan that unusually large reading rooms are possible. Miss McCollough's problem in Evansville is a big one. She will have to develop, practically from the beginning, library service for a city of 70,000 population.

Miss McCollough is a graduate of the New York Library school, class of 1904. She was librarian at Elwood, Ind., from 1904 to 1908, and at Superior, Wis., from 1908 until 1910, when she took a position in Madison with the Free Library Commission.

Miss Mary L. Hicks, Wisconsin library school, 1912, formerly assistant in the Rockford, Ill., public library, and Miss Clara Martin, Indiana summer school, 1910, and branch librarian in Evansville during the last three years, have been chosen as Miss McCollough's assistants.

Mrs. Dean W. Charni has been appointed librarian of the Brookville public library and will attend the summer library school at Earlham. The new \$10,000 building will be opened in September.

Miss Nellie Simmons of Crawfordsville, has accepted a position as assistant in Moores Hill college.

Miss Isabelle Dubois, Drexel 1911, has resigned her position as librarian of the Bluffton public library to become librarian of the new branch of the Fort Wayne public library.

Mrs. Ella F. Wilding, for a number of years night assistant in the Fort Wayne public library, resigned May 1.

Miss Rose Crews has been appointed librarian of the Coatesville public library.

NEWS OF INDIANA LIBRARIES.

Bloomington.—The necessary subscriptions have been completed at Bloomington to make mandatory the appointment of a library board by the city council, school board and circuit court judge. A committee of interested people secured much more than the necessary amount in a two-days "whirlwind" campaign. Bloomington has been for a number of years the

largest city in the state without a tax supported public library.

Boonville.—As a result of a book shower, four hundred books were added to the Boonville public library. Among them were complete sets of the Nation heroes, American statesmen, and the World's best literature, the gifts of ex-Senator Hemenway.

Brookville.—The library board at Brookville held a book shower at the new Carnegie library building, June twelfth. This building will be opened to the public September 18th.

Coatesville.—A book shower for the benefit of the new public library was held at Coatesville on March 30th. A program, mostly musical, but including a talk by the Secretary of the Commission, lasted throughout the afternoon. Approximately five hundred volumes were donated and they were of an unusually good character. The books have been classified and put in shape for use by the new librarian and Miss Ora Williams, of the Public Library Commission. The library is to be supported by a tax levy in both the town and township.

Fort Wayne.—The first branch of the Fort Wayne public library was opened on March 7th. It occupies a pleasant well-lighted room in a store building on South Calhoun street and is most desirably situated, being in the vicinity of the Pennsylvania and Wabash Railroad shops and other large corporations. There are also several public and parochial schools in the neighborhood, so there is a large field to be covered by the branch library. It is open every afternoon from three to nine o'clock except Sunday. Miss Estella Stringer of the public library staff was temporarily placed in charge of the branch, assisted by Miss Mabel Vogely. The opening day, although the weather was inclement, was a busy one, over four hundred persons visiting the room. Up to May first the attendance was 11,724, the circulation 8,303, and the new borrowers registered at the branch, over 400.

Indianapolis.—The Spades Park branch library was dedicated March 22d. Several short speeches were made, and an informal reception held. The building is two-story with the library proper occupying the main floor, and an auditorium and kitchen on the second floor. Wilson B. Parker was the architect.

A collection of photographs of scenes in

England and Scotland, made famous by Sir Walter Scott's novels and poems, was on exhibition in the children's department of the library in May. The pictures are brown prints of photographs taken by Mr. Charles S. Olcott, formerly of Indianapolis, and were lent by him to Miss Browning. The photographs were made to illustrate a new edition of Scott's works.

Lagrange.—A public library is to be opened in Lagrange about July 1. It will be housed in the city building in a room which is now used by the council. The library will be started by the Women's League but will soon be turned over to a regularly appointed public library board.

Laporte.—The public library has received recently a gift of \$400 worth of technical books. Circulation statistics show a gain this year of twenty-five or thirty per cent., largely in non-fiction.

Liberty.—A memorial building is to be erected in Liberty at a cost of about \$20,000. It will house the public library and a large auditorium.

Michigan City.—The librarian's report for the year ending April 30, 1912, shows that 800 new borrowers were registered during the year. It calls attention to the fact that magazines are lent after they are a month old, and that on special occasions, reference books also are lent.

Milford.—Milford public library has been given a valuable collection of rare old books belonging to the Horton and Sparkland families. This gift numbers about 200 volumes.

Mooreville.—The town council at Mooreville unanimously passed an ordinance levying a tax of one mill on the dollar for the establishment of a public library. As soon as the library board is organized an effort will be made to get Brown township to levy a tax for the support of the library. This will give a library income of \$1,500.

North Manchester.—The new library building of North Manchester was opened informally on the afternoon and evening of April fourth. A large number of citizens came and inspected the building and expressed general satisfaction with its beautiful appearance. The members of the library board and librarian acted as hostesses explaining the location of

various classes of books and uses of rooms. The library begins its new era with about seventeen hundred books which are now being cataloged.

The building is of dark red brick with stone trimming and tile roof, and was planned by Patten & Miller of Chicago.

Pendleton.—The Pendleton public library was opened March 1st. By the end of that month, 573 borrowers' cards had been issued, 1,292 volumes circulated, and there had been a total attendance (not including the opening) of 2,307.

Princeton.—On the invitation of the Gibson county superintendent of schools, the secretary of the Public Library Commission recently gave a talk to the township trustees of the county on the possibility of establishing libraries that would serve all the citizens of the county. A map was exhibited showing the possible location of libraries, branches, and deposit stations.

Roachdale.—A library board has been appointed at Roachdale under the law of 1901-03-11, and a book shower will be held soon to give the public an opportunity to contribute. It is the intention to secure the support of one or two townships.

Shoals.—A public library has been organized at Shoals, due largely to the influence of Mr. J. S. Johnson, superintendent of schools. This is the first tax-supported public library in Martin county.

South Bend.—The high school library of South Bend is soon to be placed under the control and management of the public library. The public library will also receive within a short time the library of 1,500 volumes belonging to the county teachers' association.

Wabash.—A closer co-operation between the library and school has been a feature of the winter's work in the Wabash Carnegie library. By special instruction to classes visiting the library, and by liberal use of special lists for grade work and the Commission's list of Popular books for boys and girls, interest has been aroused in teachers heretofore indifferent. This has also greatly increased the circulation of non-fiction. A school library of sixty books placed in one of the grade buildings located across the river from the main library, was a decided advantage to the pupils of that district during the severe winter weather. During the last few months, 256 registrations have been made.

THE HISTORY OF THE CITY OF BOSTON

The city of Boston, situated on a neck of land between the harbor and the bay, has been the seat of government and commerce since the first settlement in 1630. It was founded by a group of Puritan settlers who sought religious freedom and a better life. The city grew rapidly, becoming one of the most important ports in the colonies. It was the site of the Boston Tea Party in 1773, a key event in the American Revolution. The city has a rich history and is known for its many landmarks, including the Freedom Trail and the Boston Common.

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